

## 'Carnival of Winter' Set As Formal Theme

Gary and Janet tie with 3.03; Dave and Dan, 3.53

### Four Snag A's; Juniors Hit with 50%

This quarter's brain display ends with 50 percent of the juniors, 32 percent of the seniors, 25 percent of the sophomores, and 21 percent of the freshmen in the honor roll. Of these percents, 50 percent of the freshmen, 38 percent of both the juniors and seniors, and 18 percent of the sophomores were 3.40 (honors) or above. The average grade for a student on the honor roll was juniors, 3.43; freshmen, 3.41; seniors, 3.36

### Scribblers to Read Second Shepherd To SUB Audience

Scribblers club will present a Christmas reading, *The Second Shepherd's Play*, in the SUB on December 19 for Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

Phil Morrill takes the part of the First Shepherd; Ron Stansell and Edgar Madrid will read the Second and Third Shepherd parts. GFC graduate Reg Hill will read the part of Mac and Sharon Walker will play the part of his wife. Regina Deibele will be the Angel.

Miss Oppenlander will direct the music. Pi Gamma Sigma are decorating and will serve refreshments with Scribblers Joanne Durham and Florence Angelelo acting as hostesses.

Faculty and staff participating are: Dr. George Moore, and Mrs. Everett Craven. Larry Ross has charge of lighting.

### Cannon Loaded for Christmas Recess At Cannon Beach Mid-Winter Rally

After Santa Claus, Christmas vacation means Mid-Winter convention to about 300 young people of the northwest, being held this year at Cannon Beach Conference grounds, December 26-29. The cost: \$10.

"To Live is Christ," the convention theme, illustrates the general inspirational tone. Everett Clarkson, returned missionary from Bolivia, speaks each evening of the convention. Willard Kennon, pastor of Star Friends church will lead the Bible study hour.

One class on science and the Bible will be led by Willis Keithley, a recent GFC chapel speaker. President Milo Ross is leading a class on Christian citizenship. Other general class topic: working the Holy Spirit, by Gerald Dillon, personal evangelism by Harold Antrim and youth in the world by Dean

and sophomores, 3.27.

Seniors: Joanne Durham, 3.86; David Cammack, 3.53; Florence Angelelo, 3.50; Golden Gym, 3.36; Bonnie Jacks, 3.25; Tom Pae, 3.21; Steve Wilhite, 3.20; Diane Silsby, 3.00.

Juniors: Lonny Fendall, 4.00; Charles Mylander, 4.00; Bayard Stone, 3.75; Esther Mae Hinshaw, 3.65; Don Chitwood, 3.53; Marvin Grandle, 3.48; Phyllis Williams, 3.35; Carole Durham, 3.33; Richard Foster, 3.31; Joyce Aitken, 3.29; Raelene Barnes, 3.26; Lucia Midgley, 3.20; Rosa Trammell, 3.19; Barry Hubbell, 3.17; Noel Ware, 3.15; Marilyn Hill, 3.10.

Sophomores: Ron Stansell, 4.00; Norman Grovom, 3.67; Brian Beals, 3.38; Carolle Manning, 3.37; David Brown, 3.36; Nicholas Maurer, 3.25; Deane Crow, 3.20; Joyce Klutsenbeker, 3.20; Karen Flickinger, 3.17; Alice Hampton, 3.13; Dixie Retherford, 3.07; Daniel Stahlnecker, 3.06; Philip Morrill, 3.03; Janet Sweatt, 3.03; Judith Cornwell, 3.00.

Freshmen: Sheldon Hinshaw, 4.00; Howard Macy, 3.94; Carolyn Hampton, 3.81; Joyce Guenther, 3.80; Sandra Cornell, 3.76; Nancy Nordyke, 3.66; Daniel Cammack, 3.53; Janet Gathright, 3.47; Delbert Meliza, 3.47; Lorraine Stahlnecker, 3.45; Gae Martin, 3.35; Glen Stansell, 3.33; Joan Mewhinney, 3.13; John Baker, 3.12; Marie Ehrstrom, 3.10; Joanne Rhodes, 3.07; Gary Hinkle, 3.04; Jerry Sandoz, 3.03; Gary Sweatt, 3.03; Marvin Hall, 3.00.

Gregory. Other personnel and class leaders: Gene Hockett, Clynton Crisman, Dale Field and Laura Shook.

A sixteen voice choir led by Chuck Smith is coming from Idaho to headline the music program. A morning music time will use talent supplied by local CE's.

Skating, bowling, basketball, volleyball, a beach party, a banquet, and a skit entitled "Crush, Story of a Teenage Romance," starring Fang the Wonder Dog, are planned for the recreational program.

OYMCE President Lonny Fendall says, "Each of us want our vacation period to be refreshing, stimulating and worthwhile. Mid-Winter promises to provide this sort of experience. The cost will be repaid in the spiritual blessings, the times of fun and renewed friendships."



PAUL MILLS

### Board Grants Leave to Paul Mills; Will Study Holy Land and Missions

Professor Paul Mills will fulfill a lifetime dream when he goes to the Holy Land. The George Fox college board of trustees granted him a foreign leave of absence at their recent semi-annual meeting December 1. He will leave sometime during the middle of next summer and will be abroad for approximately three months. He will return to teach second semester.

His main objectives will be to study Bible lands and the Friends missions in Africa. The East Africa yearly meeting under the direction of the American Friends Board of Foreign Missions and the Kansas Yearly Meeting mission work in Urundi are his specific interests.

He is also interested in becoming better acquainted with the ancient cities mentioned in the Bible, the archaeological works being carried on at the present time and the modern development of Israel. He feels that these things in particular will aid in teaching Bible literature.

Mr. Mills will be largely self-supporting, although the board has granted funds to help with transportation. At this point, his plans are still in the tentative stage and as he says he is "shopping around for prices."

He hopes to take pictures and present lectures upon his return.

### Directing Project To be Presented

Listen . . . do you hear chimes? They will ring, December 13, 7:30 p.m. at Wood-Mar hall, as Diane Templer directs "Why the Bells Rang."

The cast: Jon Newkirk, Roy McCanoughey, Sharon Wright, and Darrell Williams, 13-year-old son of Dean Kenneth Williams.

The play portrays the scripture: "Inasmuch as you have done it unto the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto me."

Two brothers, Steen and Holger, from a medieval cathedral town cannot go to the traditional Christmas service. Their parents cannot take them. However, an uncle arrives in time to accompany them to the cathedral. As they are leaving, a sick lady is found. At last they decide that Holger will stay and care for her. Holger is disappointed that he cannot give his gift to the Christ Child. He suddenly hears chimes from Heaven and is rightly rewarded for his altruism.

### Amy Loveman Offers \$1,000

A college senior collecting the best personal library will receive \$1,000 this spring from the second annual Amy Loveman National award.

Judges will choose the winner on the basis of an annotated list of 35 or more books owned personally, a list of ten additional books the senior would like to own, and a brief essay on the ideal complete home library.

The contest, sponsored by the Women's National Book association, *Saturday Review* and the *Book-of-the-Month* club is established in memory of a notable woman editor and book critic. A kit with further contest information and requirements may be secured by writing the Amy Loveman National Committee, Box 553, Times

### K Club Plans Yule Dinner

Ken Kumasawa announced "The Carnival of Winter" as the theme for the Christmas formal. This annual occasion will be held on Friday, December 14, at 7 p.m. It is not definite but unless notified differently it will be in the GFC dining hall.

The emcee for the evening will be Mr. Harlow Ankeny, a member of our college faculty. The rest of the entertainment is "top secret"!

One main part of the event will be the judging of the table decorations. This will be done by faculty members. There are two divisions for judging; religious and secular. One prize will be awarded in each division. As announced by Ken Kumasawa, the judges will be looking for originality, neatness, appropriateness, and "other details that generally go with the contest."

In order that the table decorations may be organized the deadline for signing up to attend was 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 6. Mrs. Williams said that about 200 people had signed up; this includes faculty members.

Waitresses will be high school girls from various churches in the Newberg area.

There will be no charge for students living on campus, however, any student living off campus must pay \$1.00.

Sponsorship for the occasion is by the Circle K club. Committees are as follows: Publicity, Ken Kumasawa and Jamie Sandoz; Program, Brian Beals; Decorations, Gary Brown and Barry Hubbell; Menu, Jesse Kennison and Chuck Bloodgood; and Entertainment, Phil Roberts.

### Flagstaff Project Ready for Erection

A shapely 52-foot orange beauty is now lying in state in front of Shambaugh library. She will be deposited in her final resting place as soon as the weather dries out enough to dig the hole.

The flagpole, costing \$150, arrived during Thanksgiving vacation. The pole is the project of the class of '62. Last year's seniors will also purchase a ball and track costing \$50.

The pikestaff will be painted silver and placed near the student union.

Gary Brown, last year's senior class president, says that "we are looking for a 3x5 or 4x6 flag for our pole. If anyone is interested in donating one, tell them to contact me or Ken Kumasawa."

The present senior class's project is a kiosk, a four-faced bulletin board surrounding the base of the flagpole. It will be used for student and administration announcements.

#### News in Brief

### Christmas Spirit Brings Songs, Parties to GF Campus

#### Pennington Decorates

The weekend brings the debut of Pennington hall's Christmas tree, traditionally decorated by freshman. Plans include a 20-foot tree, rain and bulbs. A committee, Gary Falkenberg, chairman, Sandy Dickinson, Marie Erstrom, Joel Kennon, and Phil Davis will decorate.

#### GFC Receives \$350

George Fox College this week received a grant of \$350 from Sears, Roebuck and Co., under a new program of aid to privately supported colleges.

In announcing the distribution of the 1962 grants, Mrs. Gordon Bell, McMinnville Sears manager, said that they are for the purpose of helping these institutions meet their increasingly critical financial needs.

Under the program, 557 colleges and universities will receive grants. They are unrestricted to allow the schools to allocate their funds in accordance with their greatest needs.

#### Buddy Week Begins

Buddy week will give girls in Edwards and Pennington hall

Christmas spirit. Names have been drawn and "buddying" will start today at Edwards and tomorrow at Pennington. The object is for one week to do at least one nice thing for your buddy each day. This will be climaxed by a party, Tuesday at Pennington and Wednesday at Edwards, when the formerly anonymous buddies will reveal themselves and exchange gifts.

#### KP's Give Party

The dishwashers sparked the Christmas party, held December 8, 1962. A tree was decorated, gifts exchanged and refreshments served.

#### Annual Program Set

A highlight of Advent season will be the annual Christmas program presented by GFC music department, December 16, 3 p.m., in Newberg high school auditorium.

The program will include instrumental and choral selections, according to Ernest Lichti. Among these will be the presentation of Bach cantata, "For Unto Us a Child is Born". Women's choir will sing parts of Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols".

#### Shambaugh Decorates

About 25 library staff members and guests met on Wednesday, December 5, to decorate the library and have a good time. Ribbons, bells, and candles helped brighten the library. The evening was concluded with a reading, "The Night Before Christmas", given by Dean Williams; refreshments and caroling.

#### Edwards Decorates

Energetic Edwards' girls were the first GFCers to welcome the Yuletide season with decorations. The girls cut and trimmed their own tree. Christmas music, pine boughs, ribbons and candles add to the spirit.

#### Philosophers Ponder

The organizational meeting of the Athenians Club was held Tuesday, November 27, at Dr. Roberts' home with 15 in attendance. The group elected Bayard Stone as president, and Raelene Barnes as secretary. Dick Foster led the discussion on "The Relationship of the Christian to the State."

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## The Bawl

Once upon a time the king of beasts decided his subjects didn't have enough to do. Flying model airplanes and buying Avon didn't take all their time. So he pondered the matter and decided to have a party and let everyone that wanted to, come.

Great was the joy, expectations, consternation and chaos that reigned in that small kingdom when the announcement was made. And just to make sure that no one forgot, notices were plastered all over the kingdom.

Meanwhile, the king and royal court were planning the affair. It was to be the biggest, the best, the most fabulous party ever. But where should they hold it? All the beasts were invited to come or lose their heads, so they could at least count on half the kingdom coming.

They decided against the new bookmobile because someone with sticky fingers might get jam in the books. They decided against the king's palace whose kingdom was northeast of them. Too many beasts might not be able to come because it was too far away. And an old blue law that was still kicking around the kingdom would prevent a goodly number of the worms from attending the whing-ding. So it was decided to hold the celebration at the local hash house.

While all this was going on, the distaff members of the kingdom were muttering things to themselves about not having anything but absolute furs to wear or that they positively needed to have their feathers done.

Their opposite numbers were also muttering but for different reasons.

Everyone was poking his beak into everyone else's business, trying to find out who was going and who they were going with. For, if you will remember, this was a small kingdom and everyone knew everyone else plus his business.

Some of the more shy and sensitive animals tried to hide out in their holes, but were burrowed after and badgered until they agreed to at least go alone, or were trapped into going with beasts not of their choice because of the silly mores of their society.

This caused many bad feelings as did the big get acquainted frolic that the king held at the beginning of his reign.

At last the night of the party came and we can truthfully tell you that a good time was had by the king.

—J.I.L.

## Football Rundown

George Fox college 1962 football team had lots of enthusiasm but lacked that necessary quality of organized unity. The team had many outstanding individuals, but lacked experience in many vital spots. Most of the team members this year had not played together before. This year was a building year. In some games the George Fox team showed its potential power. But it just didn't seem to have enough depth in positions.

This year's squad was small in number and size, but strong in spirit. The general attitude was "fight to the end". A frequent comment from opposing team members was "We don't see how you can be losing so much and still have so much spirit."

In our opinion, the GF team upheld a Christian testimony, through their attitude and determination. They played the games the best they could, in spite of injuries which plagued the small squad the whole season.

—Don Carev

By Edgar Madrid

Last week I had the opportunity of interviewing David Liu and Kathryn, his wife. Both David and Kathy graduated with Bachelor of Arts degrees last spring from GFC.

David is Chinese, born in North China in a town called Pai-King. He grew up in a rich family, brother of two boys and three girls, of whom he is the youngest. His grandfather was president of a college, his father a major general in the Chinese army, and his mother a professor. That was a wonderful and sweet home, he says, although the family was not Christian.

His grandfather and mother died in World War II. At the same time he had to separate from the rest of his family, because his father and two brothers went into the army and two sisters left to his uncle's home. He was left alone with his oldest sister in Shanghai, who died after some time. He was only six years old and nobody was responsible for him. But it became possible for him to attend the "Peter Christian School." That was the first place where he heard the gospel of Jesus Christ.

In 1949, when Communism took over China, David says the Lord made a new way for him. He moved to Taiwan (Formosa) where he received his high school education. In that island again nobody was in charge of

him. He did not always find a job to support himself and he could not always get money for books or food, but just ate bananas. It was there he met Kathryn. They were married in a traditional Chinese wedding in Newberg Friends church in 1961.

In 1954 he attended Taiwan Bible College, and after three years served as assistant pastor for the Taiwan Friends church.

David and Kathy came to the United States in 1959, attended Friends Bible college, Haviland, Kansas, and one year later came to George Fox college.

Now David is taking some post-graduate courses and plans to go back to Formosa to serve in the Friends mission.

I think it might be interesting to refer about some historical and geographical features which David wrote about Formosa in his graduation paper entitled, "The Church in Contemporary China." He begins his writing with these words. "Taiwan (Formosa), the beautiful island," so called by Por-

tuguese sailors four hundred years ago, is a small island about a hundred miles off the southeast coast of China mainland." Taiwanese area includes fourteen thousand square miles. Like other places in the tropics, Taiwan has only two seasons, summer and winter. The temperature is from 75 to 95 degrees, with an average of 73.6. There is no snow nor frost, which permits an ever-green and blooming flora. The land is, on the whole, very rich. They grow rice, sugar cane, tea, and many varieties of fruits such as pineapples, bananas, mangoes, papaya, and oranges all through the year.

Taiwan has had a continuous rise and fall in its political history. It was not until 1949, when Taiwan began its self control, after the communism took over China.

Their present population is of about eleven millions. The worship of idols is an obvious feature of their religious life. Most Taiwanese are Buddhist.

## Darrell Tells Of Denmark

Many future teachers now attend George Fox college and probably read this paper, so I thought I would try to bring these two interests together and write about the educational system in Denmark up to the university level. Ron plans to write about the universities in a later letter so I will omit that at this time.

First of all, I will tell you that primary school is the same as ours in the States, but when I mention a grammar school I am referring to a school that compares to our high school.

The grammar schools are the older of the two and their origin dates back to the cathedral and monastic schools of the Middle Ages. However, at the time of the Reformation, most of these schools were taken over by the crown and were run this way until 1809, when social and scientific advances necessitated a reform which remodeled the schools into humanistic schools for public officials. Then after several more reforms, the grammar school was divided into three sides: the classical languages with English and German as the main subjects. This system prevailed in the grammar schools until 1958.

The primary school was begun in 1814 and progressed through the years to the primary school of today. Primary schools are the responsibility of the local government, but the State makes large grants towards maintaining them.

In 1958, new education laws were enacted which sought to bring together and relate the primary and secondary schools more than they had been. Under these new laws primary school consists of five years of common study for all students and then the students are split into two groups: the bookish (Danish expression) side, which consists of the language arts; and the non-bookish side which consists of mathematics and related subjects. Then in both divisions there are two years of common study in the respective fields. After these two years in the non-bookish side, one may have a choice of either continuing one or two more years. If the choice of one year, one is put in a class which tries to get one ready to more or less jump into the big world. If one chooses to go two more years, a little more emphasis is put on learning a certain trade as well as preparing to leave school. On the bookish side one would take two years of common study and then branch off again into either the group that chooses one more year, or the group which chooses to go to the gymnasium, which compares to our three year high school and is not one continuous P.E. class as it sounds. The one year group is again prepared to leave school and the three year group or gymnasium prepares



Letters to the Editor

## The Other Side of the Moon

To the Editor:

As a representative of the student body, I would like to express gratitude for the work the maintenance men are doing on our campus. Perhaps the most noticeable item of their recent agenda was the filling of many of our GF "chuckholes" with gravel. I'm sure this will aid greatly in our auto maintenance—especially springs and shock absorbers.

We hope that this will be only the beginning of a BRNSDFCC (Better Roads and Sidewalks for Neater Shoes, Dryer Feet and Cleaner Cars) movement.

Dave Cammack

Editor's note: We appreciate your efforts for BRNSDFCC. Perhaps you would consider joining our crusade, BBBFGF CC (Ban Box Elder Bugs From George Fox College Campus.)

To the Editor:

I have felt a need to explain the subjects of my "Foxy George" (and Foxy Georgiana") cartoons, which are subtle criticisms. I believe that a balance of praise and criticism must be maintained on the campus. To me a cartoon has two primary purposes, 1) to help others make the best of a situation through humor; and 2) to suggest action in the least offensive manner. Because praise is hardly humorous material for a cartoon, I have felt that it is not my responsibility to maintain this balance of praise and criticism within the cartoons, themselves. With this explanation, I hope that no one will be offended by the cartoons.

Will Howell

P.S.—As a result of my performance in Rally Tryouts there have been several skeptics who say foxes do not growl. This fox growls! GGRROOWWLL!!!!

Foxy George

Editor's note: We really can't see the need for justifying yourself. Anyone who doesn't understand what a cartoon is

for can look in the dictionary. P.S.—Editors growl, too! RRRFF.

November 26, 1962

Letter to the Editor:

To all students and alumni I would like to apologize for everyone concerned with the printing in the November 19th issue of The Crescent, of some of my personal letters which were not meant to be printed and were without my approval and knowledge.

In the Homecoming issue of The Crescent, printed on November 5, 1962, I would like to say that I am rather embarrassed when I read the first article which introduced the Homecoming Queen. I think this article is not at all fitting for a person who has had the honor of being thought a worthy queen by her fellow classmates.

Ron and I are proud of our school and like to show the school paper to the kids from Whittier College, but because of the kindergarten article on the front page, we are inclined to hide this issue.

Sincerely,  
Darrell Nordyke

Editor's note: Well, if for nothing else, you have to give us "A" for antagonizing. The material printed was with the consent of the people receiving the letters. Now comes the moot question of who does a letter belong to, once it is mailed. We feel they belong to the person receiving them.

As for the "kindergarten" article on the front page, it was a sincere attempt to handle a recurring event in a different manner. It was not to belittle the queen, offend the alumni, or raise the ire of the students but simply to handle a story from a different angle. You have to admit that we never pull the same mistake twice. We always think of new ones. Sorry if we offended the Whittier bunch, tell them to write a letter to the editor.



## Baker's Blurbs

By Beth Baker  
Fadiman, Clifton, ed. and comp. "Fantasia Mathematica". New York. Simon and Schuster, 1953. 298 pp. Call number, Shambaugh library: 510.08 F12f.  
There was a young lady named Bright  
Who traveled much faster than light.  
She started one day  
In the relative way,  
And returned on the previous night.  
So ends a fantastic book whose subject, mathematics, is often counted too difficult or too refractory to write about. Fadiman opens the eyes to the fascinating world of mathematics with a collection of mathematical short stories and rhymes.  
Some selections from his collection:

"Pythagoras and the Psychoanalyst" by Arthur Koestler, tells how the Pythagorean Proposition (remember, kiddies?—the square of the hypotenuse equals the sum of the squares of the other sides in a right triangle) would never have been found if a psychoanalyst had persuaded Pythagoras that his obsession for triangles had to do only with his girl and his best friend.

"The No-Sided Professor" tells what happens when a professor dabbles in experimental topology—the study of surfaces. (By the way, did you know that a doughnut, a straw, and a stovepipe are all the same thing—on the surface?) Dr. Stanislaw Slapenarski contorted himself so that he would become a non-lateral surface, and consequently went through the floor into the room below. Don't ask me how.

Fadiman says, "You will not learn much mathematics from them—they are intended to amuse or tease rather than to instruct; but they may lead readers like myself, curious but unlearned, to create a better image of a few mathematical ideas."

I say, whether or not you have ever flunked algebra or geometry, you will enjoy this unique volume, and, for the distress of educational ennui, it blows a little fresh air for you all—from the world of mathematics.

## Actors Rehearse Antigone For January Performance

The George Fox college drama department has slated "Antigone", a well-known Greek tragedy, as its spring production scheduled for January 24 and 25 at 8 p.m.

"Antigone" has five male and three female roles. The male roles are: the Chorus, Lonny Fendall; Creon, Lloyd Pruitt; First Guard, Ken Hearon; Second Guard, Mike Pae; and Heamon, Gary Hinkle. The female roles: Diane Silsby as Antigone, Gerry Larson as Ismena, and the nurse, Florence Angelelo.

The ancient Greek "Anti-

gone" involves two sons and two daughters of mother-loving Oedipus, lately departed king of Thebes, and his brother-in-law, Creon, who succeeded Oedipus as king. The brothers have had civil war and have killed each other, and Creon, full of righteousness and edicts, has stated that one of the brothers be left unburied, prey for dogs and vultures. Antigone, a sister, defies the edict, heaps earth upon the dishonored corpse, and is buried alive for punishment. This sets off a chain of suicides which rocks old Creon to his base.

One of the cast members has been quoted as saying: "The play is coming along quite well; however, we have a dire problem in that our stage is not adequate."



PICKING HOLLY for Christmas decorations from beautiful tree on George Fox college campus are Charlene Schlottmann (left), junior from Beaverton; and Lucia Midgley, junior from Richmond, Calif. (Graphic photo)

## Students Name Williams Yell Queen; Squad Prepares for January Debut

"A sharp, precise squad, enthusiastic enough to cheer our team to victory is our goal," says newly elected yell queen Phyllis Williams.

Students elected Phyllis, fellow-junior Joyce Aitken, freshmen Will Howell, Sharon Moore and Ruth Ewing on November 30. The five compose the new basketball yell squad. The delayed vote came after a motion to postpone the election until after Thanksgiving vacation in student body meeting on November 21. The squad goes into action in the first game in January.

Phyllis, from Madras, Oregon, plans to transfer to Linfield college next year to complete her major in secondary education to teach home economics.

The single male member of the squad, frosh Will Howell,

Tigard, Oregon, also shines bright as The Crescent cartoonist, creator of "Foxy George." He is majoring in religion and plans a career in Christian service.

Junior Joyce Aitken, a history major "enjoys studying," or so she says. She hopes to do graduate work for a degree in library science to be a research librarian. Rose Valley, Washington, is home for Joyce.

Roommates Sharon Moore and Ruth Ewing are both freshmen from Sherwood, Oregon. Home economics interest Sharon and she feels it goes well with water-skiing, roller skating and tobogganing.

Ruth, majoring in pre-nursing, likes science, history, and swimming. She plans to transfer to a school of nursing next year.

## What's Bruin?

DECEMBER:

- 7—Basketball.
- 8—Basketball.
- 8—YFC. Marcy Tigner, radio-TV recording artist with her puppets and little "voices." Dwight Wadsworth, Youth leader in Germany, former army chaplain in European theater. Cleveland high.
- 9—Student lecture recital by John Gibbons, cellist, Sunday at 4 p.m. at the University of Oregon School of Music, will usher in the pre-Christmas musical offerings for this year.
- 10—Russian pianist, 25-year-old Valdmir Ashkenazy, will play under Jacques Singer Ced. 10 at the Public Auditorium.
- 13—John Trudeau, George Reinmiller on the trombone, James Smith, James Stehn, trumpet, and Russell White, French horn. KOAP-TV, channel 10, Portland. 9:30 p.m.
- 14—Christmas formal.
- 15—Basketball, Judson Baptist at GFC.
- 15—YFC. "Walk the Tight-rope." Also Joe Weatherly, overseas correspondent reports on Helsinki Communist World Youth Festival with special emphasis on the Christian answer to Communism.
- 16—Fred Sanchez, male pianist, will play one of Saint-Saens' most engaging works, the Piano Concerto No. 2 in G-Minor with the Santa Fe Symphony. Public Auditorium.
- 19—Scribblers' Miracle Play in the SUB.
- 21-Jan. 1—Christmas vacation.
- 26-29—Mid-Winter Convention. Cannon Beach. Everett Clarkson, evangelist.
- 27-29—YFC Capital Teen Convention, Washington, D.C.

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### Our Exchanges

## Across the Country

LINFIELD REVIEW, Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore.—

I hear that California

Is now the biggest state

By measurements and standards,

This obviously is great.

But when the crowds and sinog descend

And all is said and done,

Give the masses California,

LIVE in Oregon!

THE TOWER, Marylhurst College, Marylhurst, Oregon—

Last week's sudden downpour complete with thunder and lightning which struck such fear into Sister Jane Ellen's literature class (then reading Greek classics) that one terrified soul suggested: "Quick! Quick! Offer a sacrifice to the gods!"

THE TOWER, Marylhurst College, Marylhurst, Oregon—

The freshman who was campused for playing football in the dorm. She shattered an overhead light fixture when she muffed a pass.

UMD STATESMAN, University of Minnesota, Duluth, Minnesota—

Have you heard about the man who walked up to the ticket window in the Minneapolis railroad station and asked for "two to Duluth," and received the reply, "toodleoo to you, too, buddy."

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# OCE Holds Quakers Scoreless, 14-0 In Wet, Muddy Homecoming Contest

The second half ended the scoreless battle fought in the first half. The Wolves of Oregon College of Education scored in the third and fourth quarters and ran the ball over for the two extra point tallies. Final score of the Homecoming game was OCE 14, GF Quakers 0.

## Concordia Scores In Season Opener

Even though downed by Concordia 63-49 the home-standing Quakers showed promise in a season opener for GFC basketball Friday, November 30. The Quakers jumped off to a quick lead and held it until late in the first half. The GF five stayed within reach of Concordia for sometime but inability to connect with field goals took its toll.

The teams played evenly in the second half with Concordia out-scoring GF only one point. Rebounding seemed to be the main weakness and ball handling the strong point. Marv Morris was high point man with 12, followed closely by Dale Rindard with 11, Dave Davis with 10 and Denny Paola with 9. Del Meliza hit for five points and Bruce Longstroth two, to finish out the scoring.

The team showed balance with only five days of team practice previously and promise improved playing with further teamwork.

was a wet, muddy contest which harmed the Wolves' passing attack, and enabled the Quakers to concentrate its defense on ground gaining runs. The third quarter score of the Wolves followed a fourth down and punt situation by the Quakers. The ball, centered from the Quakers own 42-yard line was over punter Jon Newkirk's head, and was recovered on the 20-yard line. A few plays later the Wolves plunged over for the touchdown.

The Wolves obtained their second touchdown by a long run around end where Jon Newkirk downed him on his own seven-yard line. Two plays later, a run through the middle upped the tally.

The first half ended within a hair's breadth of another OCE touchdown. A fake pass and run around end from the Quakers' 24, ended the movement of the ball only inches from the goal.

## GFC Tops Clatsop

The GF Quakers bowled two matches with Clatsop college. The first was rolled November 10 here at the Newberg Bowl, where Clatsop won by an eight-point margin.

The return match was bowled in Astoria December 1, at the Lower Columbia Bowl, where the Quakers won by 73 pins. Allen Kerr was high for the Quakers in the first match with a 520 series, and Ken Haron was high for the second match with a 567 series.

Other GF participants were: Brian Beals, Roy McConaughy, Rick Smith, Marvin Morris and Lloyd Pruitt.



GARY BROWN



DON CAREY



JON NEWKIRK

## Brown, Wilhite, Newkirk, Carey Win Honors for Football Season

Coach Wendall Scott has picked the season's four top football players. They are Jon Newkirk at quarterback; Don Carey at halfback; Gary Brown, center, and Steve Wilhite, tackle.

Jon Newkirk, a freshman, from Yorba Linda, California, is 5'7" and weighs in at a strapping 135 pounds. Jon, a philosophy major, was picked for his excellent handling of the ball at the quarterback position. During high school he lettered four times and was captain of the team his senior year.

Don Carey, sophomore, from Oakridge, Oregon, is 5'6", 155 pounds. Don was picked as outstanding halfback because of his agile and powerful running. He is majoring in physical education, and hopes to be a coach. He practices his coaching by

working with swimming and baseball during the summers. Don lettered four years in football and received the player of the week award his senior year in high school, and lettered his freshman year at George Fox.

Gary Brown is a 5'8", 175-pound senior from Newberg, Oregon. He was outstanding in the position of center. Gary showed drive and determination on the field. Gary's major is educational psychology. He plans to teach and coach. Active in many school activities, Gary is the president of Circle K club. He lettered three years in high school and four years at GFC.

Steve Wilhite is a senior at George Fox college. He is 6'2", 205 pounds, and was outstanding tackle because of his tremendous driving power. Steve is majoring in biology and received the Crown Zellerbach scholarship this year. Steve plans on entering University of Oregon Medical school next year. He lettered three years in high school, and during his senior year, he received All-State football honors.



STEVE WILHITE

## Fox Fems Take 2; Win Over Hillcrest

GFC women attended a volleyball game at Oregon College of Education November 27 where they won two out of six matches.

The home team plans to host Monmouth students in return matches January 8. Students are invited to attend the games and support the Quaker players.

George Fox college gym supplied volleyball courts for two teams as GF coeds hosted Hillcrest teams December 3. Quakerettes won both matches from the first string opponents, while losing the B-team games.

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